PROCLAMATION.

WE, KALAKAUA, by the Grace of Gop; of the Hawaiian Islands,

Agreeably to Article thirty-third of the Constitution of OUR Kingdom, WE have this day appointed, and do hereby proclaim and make known OUR beloved Subject and SISTER, HER ROYAL HIGHNESS the PRINCESS LILIU-OKALANI as REGENT of OUR Kingdom to administer Our Government in OUR NAME, during OUR absence from OUR Kingdom.

Done at Iolani Palace, in Honolulu, this 20th day of January, in the year of OUR LORD, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Eighty-one; and in the Seventh Year of Our Reign. KALAKAUA REX.

By the KING: W. L. GREEN,

Under and by virtue of the provision of an Act entitled "An Act to regulate the carrying of Passengers and Freight, and the Letting to Hire Honolulu," approved on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1878, I, HENRY A. P. CARTER, Minister of the Interior of the Hawaiian Kingdom, do hereby make the following Rule and Regulation to be observed by licensed carriers of Passengers and Freight in the District of Honolulu.

Dray or other vehicle shall, without the permission of the Board of Health,

Begent, as Consul of the United States of America at Honolulu, Oahu, and adjacent parts within the same allegiance; and all his official acts, as such, are ordered to receive full faith and credit by the authorities of this Government. No licensed Carriage, Wagon, Cart, or its Agent, take or carry any person who is sick with Small Pox or other disease, dangerous to the public Carriage, Wagon, Cart, Dray or other vehicle, shall have reason to believe has Small Pox, or other disease dangerous to the public health, or take or carry the remains of any person who has died of Small Pox or other disease 17 Hung Gu & Co, Nuuanu St, 18 W P Akau, Nuuanu St, dangerous to the public health, or 19 G West, King St. whom such driver shall have reason to 22 Shun Sing, Queen St, 31 D W Clark, Merchant St. believe has died of Small Pox or other disease dangerous to the public health.

If any such driver shall violate the provisions of the foregoing Regulations, the license of such vehicle may be revoked by the Minister of the Interior. H. A. P. CARTER,

Office of the Department of the In- 130 L Akamu, Hilo, terior, February 9, 188L

NOTICE. Whereas it has come to the knowledge of the 20 C Brewer & Co., Queen St. Honolulu Board of Health that persons sick with the reminded that this is a violation of the Law. All 10 John Sylva, Walkapu, are urged to make known any cases of Fever and 25 J N Wright, Koloa, Kauai. other Illness, and are again-urged to be vaccin-

H. A. P. CARTER, President of the Board of Health. Honolulu, Feb. 4, 1881.

Regulations of the Board of Health. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Health has

made, and hereby publishes, the following Regulations: 22 Wong Chong, Makawao, Maui I. No vessel shall leave the Port of Honolulu for any other Island of the Kingdom without special permission in writing, first obtained from the President of the II. No vessel leaving the Island of Oahu shall carry

may passenger to any other Island of the Kingdom without the written permission of the Board of Health.

III. No vessel sailing from the Island of Oahu shall permit any person to land at any port or place in this kingdom, except so far as is necessary in discharging freight at the port or place named in the permission granted under Regulation I., above set forth.

IV. No person shall depart from the Island of Oahu for any other Island of the Kingdom without the written permission of the President of the Board of Health.

Any person violating any of the foregoing Regulations will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

These Regulations, as also others heretofore published are not intended to apply to vessels or passengers leaving for foreign ports. out the written permission of the Board of Health.

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These Regulations shall remain in force until removed by order of the Board of Health.

H. A. P. CARTER, Office of the Board of Health.

Honolulu, Feb. 14, 1881. 5

Bureau of Immigration Ordinance.

*n pursuance of the provisions of an Act of the Legis-e Assembly, approved on the thirtieth day of De-to 1864, entitled "An Act to provide for the 'aborers and for the encouragement of d of an Act approved on the Erd day of entitled "An Act to extend the powers d by His Majesty in Privy Council on the on of the Minister of the Interior, and the unigration as follows: Whereas it is advisn order to protect the public from the spread of contagious diseases, that Immigrants arriving in this Kingdom, should be subject to thorough inspection, and Whereas it is advisable that a place should be provided for them, where they can be protected from the operations of designing persons and accommodated with suitable food and lodging, until they shall have had a reasoned to the contagination of the c Therefore, be it ordained. First.—On the arrival of any ship or vessel at any port of this Kingdom, having fifty or more immigrants on board seeking employment in this Kingdom, said immigrants shall not be landed from any such ship or vessel until permission to do so shall have been granted by the President, or by an Agent of the Board of Immigration.

Second.—When such permission is obtained the commanding officer of the vessel, bringing said immigrants. sonable time to secure suitable employment.

Second.—When such permission is obtained the commanding officer of the vessel, bringing said immigrants, shall cause them to be landed at such place provided by the Board of Immigration as may be indicated by the Agent of the Board of Immigration as aforesaid.

Third.—Any officer of any vessel bringing immigrants as aforesaid, who shall land or allow any such passengers or immigrants to be landed, and any person who shall aid and abot in the landing of any such passengers. shall aid and abet in the landing of any such passengers algrant without the permission and otherwise than in the manner as in the two preceding articles provided for, shall be liable to pay a fine not exceeding the aum of One Thousand Dollars, on conviction before any

Police or District Magistrate. Fourth .- All immigrants landed in the place aforesaid shall be subject to the inspection of the Agent of the Board of Health, and to such orders as the Board of Health may make in the interests of the health of the immigrants or that of the public.

Fifth.—Proper Interpreters and facilities shall be afforded by the Board of Immigration to enable all such immigrants to make engagements for their services, understandingly and the public type. idingly and fairly and authority is hereby given to the Board of Immigration, to prevent all unauthorized intrusion upon such immigrants and to take such measures as may be conductive to the comfort, personal eleanliness and good order of such immigrants while

cleanliness and good order of such immigrants while residing in the said place provided.

Sixth.—On the engagement of any such immigrants to labor made while at the place aforesaid, every employer shall pay a fee of five deliars for each immigrant engaged by him, which shall be applied by the Board of immigration towards the expenses of the maintenance of the said place and of the immigrants therein.

Seventh.—Immigrants not desiring to make engagements for labor shall before leaving the depot furnish to the President of the Board of Immigration satisfactory evidences, that they will not become vagrants or a charge on the community for their support.

charge on the community for their support.

Eighth.—This ordinance shall take effect on its publication in one or more newspapers published in Honolulu. Done at Iolani Palace, this lith day of January, A. D. 81.

H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of Interior. j15 tf

BY AUTHORITY.

Weekly Report of the Board of Health Week ending Feb. 25th, 3 p. m. Cases reported since date of last report

previously 76 Total of cases reported Number of deaths since last weekly report, as follows: Kohai, w. Kohololoa Nailima, w. Ah Wy ch. k. Infant, Kiha, w, Namoomoa, w,

Kailianu, w, Isaac, South, k. Enoholani, k. Poaimoku, k. see Wah, k, Kapaaloha, k, Nome, k. Kaaiwaiu,

Number of deaths, Number of deaths previously reported, Placed in Quarantine Since Last Report: At their own residence..... At Kakaako Station

Less Discharged Well... Less Discharged from Quarantine.56 Less Discharged-dead.. In Quarantine, this date...... The above does not include the passen-

gers and crew of the bark Hermine, released om quarantine on the 25th instant. During the past week, additional Hospital loloa Quarantine, giving ample accommodations for the sick; and arrangements are now so completed that all who, if it may be Premier and Minister of found necessary to send there, will not lack for all the care and comforts that circum-Foreign Affairs. stances may require.

J. A. HASSINGER, Secretary.

Office of the Board of Health, Honolulu

Be it known to all whom'it may concern, that R. W. Laine Esquire, having this day presented to this Department his Commission from His Excellency, Manuel Gonzales, President of the United States of Mexico, he the said R. of Carriages, Wagons, Carts, Drays W. Laise, Esquire, is hereby acknowledged by order of and other Vehicles in the District of the United States of Mexico at Honolulu, Oahu, and Her Royal Highness the Princess Regent, as Consul for adjacent parts within the same allegiance; and his fficial acts as such are ordered to receive full faith and credit by the authorities of this Government.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the Foreign Office, this Twenty-Fourth Day of February A. D. 1881.

(Signed) W. L. GREEN, Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs BE IT KNOWN, to all whom it may concern, that DAVID A. McKinley, Esquire, having this day presented to this Department his Commission from His Excellency R. B. Hayes, President of the United States of America, he the said DAVID A. McKINLEY, Esquire, is hereby ac- | small," and bring the royal mind to a fine knowledged by order of Her Royal Highness the Princess

Given under my hand and the seal of the Foreign Office, this Twenty-Third day of February (Signed) W. L. GREEN,

Premier and Minister of Toreign Affairs. health, or whom the driver of such Licenses Expiring in March, 1881.

RETAIL .- OAHU. Sing Kee & Haalou, Fish Market, Hart Bros, Hotel St. Aka & Co, Hotel St, 6 Chung Was, Nuuabu St, 8 Ho Tin Hung, Punchhowl St, 5 A W Richardson & Co, cor Fort & Merchant St, Quong Sang Kee & Co, King St, Wo Hop & Co, Nuusnu St, William Ing Fooe, cor King & Maunakes St,

RETAIL-MAUL. Awana, Wailuku Geo W Norton, Makawao Hong Tai & Co, Lahaina Sum Sun, Wailuku 1 Chung Hoon & Co, Wailuku 12 Ahlo, Lahaina 19 Fu Yuen & Co, Wailuku RETAIL-HAWAII.

2 G W C Jones, Keanhou, Kau. 6 Sai Cheong, Kakalii, Hilo. A. P. CARTER,

Minister of the Interior.

6 Sal Cheong, Kaskill, Hilo.

8 F Spencer, Walmes.

9 Akans & Akol, Keauhou, Kau.

15 Ung Teng & Chum Sun Choy, Holmalos, Kons.

15 L Ahlo & Co., Honomakau, N. Kohala.

23 Lee On, Puece, Hilo. F W Bartels, Henuapo, Kan.

KAUAL-RETAIL. 18 O Scholz, Lib WHOLESALE.

1 C Bertelmann, Hanalei, Kausi. BILLIARDS. 10 S E Ford, Wailuku, Maui VICTUALING.

1 Akema, Honokas, Hamakus, Hawaii. 10 Amana, Kahului, Maul 12 Alo, Lahaina. 13 Hart Bros, Hotel St. 7 M Miranda, Smiths Lane, 17 Chung Kee, Fish Market, 18 Chung Hoon, Wailuku, Maui SHIPPING

23 H J Hart, Honolulu, Oshu. 17 Thos Spencer, Jr Hilo, Hawaii.

30 H Turton, Labaina, Maui. CAKE PEDDLING. FIRE ARMS.

Parties desiring to engage some of the Norwegian

Immigrants, expected per Musca, due here about the end of February, will please make early application for the same to the Board of Immigration.

H. A. P. CARTER, President, Board of Immigration. Sale of Lease of Government Land.

On Wedesday, March 2nd, 1881, at the front entrance o Alijolani Hale, at 12 o'clock noon, will be sold at Public Auction, the Lease of that Tract of Land belonging to the Government and situated in Palolo Valley.

TERMS: Ten Years Lease, Uset Price \$75 per Annum, annually, in advance.

For further particulars, apply at this Office.

H. A. P. CARTER,

Minister of the Interior. Department of the Interior, Honolulu, January 27th, 1881.

Extract from the Civil Code-Law relating to Public Vaccination.

SECTION 309.—The Minister of the Interior shall appoint, upon the recommendation of the Board of Health, a suitable person to be vaccinating officer in each of the gubernatorial divisions of the kingdom, who shall receive such salary, as may, from time to time, be appropriated by the Legislature, and shall be removable from office at the pleasure of said Minister. SECTION 319.—Each vaccinating officer shall appoint, at least, three convenient places in each school district throughout his division, for the performance of vacnation; and, from time to time, give public notice of the time when he will attend at such places, to vaccinate

all persons not already successfully vaccinated who may then and there appear; and also of the time when he will attend at such place to inspect the progress of such cination in the persons so vaccinated. Secrion 311.—The father or mother of every child shall, within six months after the birth of such child, or, in the event of the death, illness, or absence of the father r mother, then the guardian, nurse, or person having harge of such child, shall, within six months after its birth, or at the earliest opportunity after, take such child to the vaccinating officer, for the purpose of being vac-

Szeriox 312.—Upon the eighth day, following the day on which any child has been vaccinated, the father, mother, guardian, or other person having charge of said child, shall again take such child to the vaccinating officer, that he may ascertain by inspection the result of

SECTION 313.—If the vaccination is found to be successful, the officer shall deliver to the father, mother, or other person having charge of the child, free of charge, a certificate that the child has been successfully vaccinated, and shall note the same in a book to be kept by such officer for that purpose. SECTION 314.—On the presentation of any child to be vaccinated, should the officer deem the child to be in an unfit state to be vaccinated, he may postpon the operation at his discretion, and give due notice to the parents, or person having charge of such child, to reproduce the same for vaccination at a future time.

same for vaccination at a future time. Section 315.—The vaccinating officers shall visit the several stations appointed by them, at least once in every six months, and oftener, if required so to do by the Minister of the Interior, or Board of Health. Section 316. -Every parent, guardian, or other person having the charge of any child, who shall refuse or neglect to comply with the provisions of the law respecting vaccination, shall be subject to a fine of five dollars; one-half of which shall be paid to the informer.

SECTION 317.—The several vaccinating officers shall keep a faithful record of their transactions, and make an annual report of the same to the Minister of the Interior. H. A. P. CARTER, Minister of the Interior.

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THE KING'S TOUR AROUND

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1881.

THE WORLD. His Majesty had a pleasant and interesting trip per "City of Sydney." The company on board was highly scientific. Professsr Proctor discoursed to the King and other fellow passengers upon "Star depths," which have systems "inhabited by beings of greater importance than any that can be developed around our sun;" (of inkling, as to size and capacity) and he gave ample assurances, that many remarkable planetary conjunctions of this ill terrestrial influence; which was consoling to islanders on board, satisfying their minds that they would find their fast Number Quarantined-previous report 996 | anchored Archipelago on their return just where they left it. And there was another scientist on board, Professor W. L. Carpenter, who enlightened the royal party and other fellow travellers, with his views and 1798 experiences in relation to sea depths and and ocean currents, and all the natural Buildings have been erected at the Koho- phenomena of our quasi aqueous globe. He presented highly interesting illustrations of the lunfsorial life, which he collected from the ooze of the ocean's bed at depths of three, four and five miles, when he sailed with our friend Sir Wyville Thompson on board the Challenger. He had some of our globigering to show, those infinitesimal crustaceæ which a pin point may cover, and are hardly visible to the naked eye; yet reveal to the microscope a shelly buckler upon which may be counted over eight hundred bosses each covered with a multitude of figures and corrugations. After one scientist had shown His Majesty remote suns so many hundreds of million miles farther away from us than our own sun, and so many thousands of millions of miles bigger than our own globe, it was well that there was another scientist to bring the King back to the earth, and

> To relieve this heavy stain of science, a vocalist on board (G. Darrell, Esq.,) contributed some strains of song of love and war | hill, where half an hour was spent in examining the for the entertainment of his fellow passen- buildings and surroundings. The King was pargers. And then comes the genial, social and able Captain Dearborn, to add an inspiring word, and a cheering assurance, to

> make the King and all his cabin happy. We are assured by several friends on board during the trip, the voyage in respect to weather, and all the circumstances on board was an exceedingly pleasant one. at the head of the table and Vice-Commodore Mac-The King enjoyed himself in his usual cheerful and dignified way, and seems to have won only golden opinions from all his

On the morning of Thursday the 22d January, the City of Sydney steamed away from Honolulu with the royal party; and on the afternoon of Saturday the 29th, she steamed into the harbor within the Golden Gate. And now we will quote from the chroniclers of San Francisco and Sacramento, other particulars attending the King's tour round the world.

Advent of His Majesty of the Sandwich Islands.

King Kalakaua Again With Us.

HIS JOURNEY.

A TRIP AROUND THE WORLD INCOGNITO-INCIDENTS OF HIS LEAVING HOME-OBJECTS OF

His Majesty the King of the Hawaiian Islands (traveling incog. as Alii or Prince Kalakaua) arrived last evening by the steamer City of Sydney and proceeded to the Palace. He is accompanied by his suite, viz.: William Nevins Armstrong, Attorney-General, and Colonel C. H. Judd, Chamberlain to His Majesty. Colonel George W. Macfarlane is also of the party, but remains in San Francisco to attend to some business affairs, but the rest of the party leave on the next China steamer on a tour of the world. His Majesty will decline any public attentions, as he is traveling for his health. The King declined to be interviewed last evening, owing to the fatigue consequent upon his journey. From members of his staff and others, however, many interesting facts were gleaned. He does not come as a king,

and by no means a heavy purse.

Some sharp things have been said about him on account of his patronage of Celso C. Moreno. But Moreno is at the other side of the world now, and for some time past the political affairs of the kingdom have been running quite as smoothly as is good for his subjects-in fact they rather miss the excitement they were enjoying during the time of the Moreno avatar, and for some few weeks after he turned his back upon them. The King made a tour of the islands before leaving, and was received both by natives and foreigners in the most cordial way, and was treated everywhere like the good fellow he is. For, however little some of his ideas suit the white foreigners whom he numbers among his subjects, they almost all like h m personally. Many of them knew him in his youth, and respect him both for his intelligence and for his amiable character. He has the art, not common with kings (or known to a good many political chiefs in countries that know no kings), of making every one like him whom he comes in contact with ; and, in spite of the uproar his petting of Moreno cau-ed, and of all the hard things that were said of him at that time, he seems now to be as popular as ever. At a dinner given to him one evening recently by his Ministers, his entrance and his little speech in response to the toast of the evening were received in a manner evidently intended to be marked. Nearly every one of any note in Honolulu was present. This was such a contrast to the state of feeling a few months ago that it was evident that his popularity was deep-rooted, and the passing storm of anger merely one of those outbursts which we are more apt to indulge in towards some one we have an affection for when he vexes us than towards one who is indifferent. This found he had set his heart upon it and so gave way. The only mistake about it was that it was not long enough premeditated, and that in consequence no proper provision for his expenses has been made. It is not to be a pleasure trip, although to a man of Kalakaua's turn of mind even a business voyage round the world cannot fail to be one of pleasure. He thinks that he can both learn something and do something while he is away to benefit his kingdom. He wants to see the population of the Islands increased and he goes to find out how this can best be managed. The chief accessions to the population of the Islands for years past have been Chinese Unfortunately the sugar and rice plantations cannot be carried on without them, unless some eligible substitute can be discovered. They have been trying to get other Polynesians there from the islands to the southwest, but that field does not seem to be a good one for immigration agents, and nothing like the numbers wanted will ever be forthcoming from thence. Certain parties are clamorous to have the

Archipelago and British India for coolies.

of the King's main objects in this journey is to strengthen the tie which already binds his people commercially with the United States, and to insufe renewal of the reciprocity treaty. He had a hand in kingdom's welfare, than the treaty itself.

King Kalakaua Entertained at the Pacific Yacht Club House.

Although His Majesty, King Kalakaua. did not come here in his official capacity, he has recieved attentions from our citizens as numerous as on

his previous visit six years ago. The distinguished visitors have no cause to complain of the hospitality of their friends in this city, as the latter apparently vie with one another in their attentions to the King and his suite. The fact that His Majesty is travelling incognite has been taken which beings we would like to get an advantage of by some of his friends to give entertainments which they believe will be of special interest to him when formality, due to a King, but which can be waived in the person of a Prince, does not interfere with the pleasures of their guests Such omened year, cannot have any appreciable an affair took place yesterday afternoon, when Commodore R. S. Floyd, of the Pacific Yacht Club, gave an intermal entertainment in honor of His Majesty. Commodore Floyd is one of those gentlemen who has enjoyed several years of warm personal friendship with King Kalakaus, and yesterday he invited the latter to a sail on the bay and a dinner at the Club House, near Saucelito. Invitations were extended to about thirty gentlemen, all friends and accquaiantances of the King and members of the Pacific Club, to participate in the excursion arranged for the honored guest. The tug Millen Griffith, under command of Captain Haskell, was chartered temperatures of the ocean; in which he to convey the guests to Saucelito, owing to the unexplained the laws affecting Gulf streams | certanty of the winds at this season of the year. An awning was stretched over the deck of the steamer and canvas placed around and above the guards to protect the guests from the wind, while cushioned seats were supplied for their accomodation. The Hawaiian national and other flags floated from the

THE TRIP ACROSS THE BAY, Shortly before noon, King Kalakaua, accom-anied by Colonel Judd, drove down to the Pacific Mail Company's wharf and embarked on board the steamer, where they were welcomed by Commander Floyd. Here His Majesty found a company of accquaintances, among whom were: Commodore MacDonough, Commodore T. H. Allen, Captain Stewart Menzies, Admiral Con O'Connor, William Sherman, Sub-Treasurer; J. W. Brown, Commander J. V. Coleman, G. J. Denny, the artist: Captain F. Frazer, Charles M. Plnm, Sands W. Foreman, George M. Pixley, Henry G. Langly, Captain Kelley, Lieutenant-Commander J. J. E. Hawkins, Captain Kelley. George H. Malter. M. E. Knopt and J. N. H. The lines were thrown off, and the band played while the steamer headed for the centre of the stream. As the vessel passed along the wharves, persons on the different vessels saluted the tog, and lipped their flags. The new bulkhead was closely examined by the King, and then a run across the bay was made in a short time. On approaching the wharf of the Pacific Yacht Club, the scene was a mentally plunging with him into the beautiful one, and greatly enjoyed by all. The yachts Ariel, owned by Commodore Floyd, and The depths, could there reveal the infinitely Cousins, the property of Messrs. Menzies, Coleman O'Connor and Hawkins, were gaily decked with signal flags while the National ensign and other bunting were displayed on the club house. The party disembarked and walked to the house on the ticularly struck with the location, and expressed himself warmly at the elegance, taste and comfort discernible in the club house and the grounds. The elegant oil marine painting, recently presented to the club by Mr. Denny, was critically examined, and favorably commented upon. The guests then

AN ELEGANT DINNER Served in the main room, Commodore Floyd sitting Donough at the other end. At the right of the former was seated His Majesty, and Colonel Judd occupied a seat on the left of the host. Owing to the fact that the King had an appointe ent in the city at five o'clock, the different courses (about a dozen in number) were partaken of rapidly, while champagne in unlimited quantities was served to the guests. During dessert, Captain Menzies announced that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on Thursday evening, His Majesty and Colonel Judd were unanimously elected honorary members of the Club which announcement was received with cheers. Capt. Menzies took occasion to express the honor the members of the Club felt in entertaining such a distinguished guest, and proposed the toast of His Majesty, King Kalakaua. The King responded

briefly, returning thanks to Commodore Floyd and the members of the Pacific Yacht Club for the elegant entertainment and for their action in electing great honor, and would always remember the whole affair as one of the most pleasant incidents of his visit to San Francisco. He also expressed the hope that on his return next August that he would again have the pleasure of meeting the members of the Club on such an occasion, with the additional attraction of the presence of the ladies. His remarks were warmly applauded, and at their conclusion rousing cheers were given.

the Chinese Consul-General's Dinner to Kalakaua.

The Chinese Consul-General entertained King Kalakana with a dinner at the Hang Fer Low restaurant, the Delmonico of Chinatown, last evening. In a Celestial way it was a very swell affair. All the nobs of Chinatown were there in their best bibs and tuckers The company outside of the state table included the President and Secretary of each of the nine Chinese Benevolent Associations of the city and all of the rich wholesale merchants, to the number of sixty. They were an extraordinary costume for the occasion, being dressed in mandarin rank. with buttons and other insignia to denote their standing. The buttons are worn in their caps, the color but is traveling incogni o, with very few attendants denoting the rank of their blue-blood wearers. The majority wore the crystal button, a few the red, the latter indicating the bluest of the blue bloods. The restaurant, which is orientally gorgeous in its appointments, was splendidly decorated for the occasion, and its usual display of gas jets being supplemented with an abundance of large vari-colored lanterns of paper and bamboo, gave it a brilliant aspect viewed from the street or the surrounding houses. The royal table was spread in the small room of the restaurant, which was specially dressed for the

THE GUESTS. On the wall at the foot of the table, facing the regal board were gathered the King, the Consul, the ompanions of the King, and such of our citizens as were invited. On the landing they were drawn up in a line and the Chinese, after making a concerted salaam and shaking each his own hand, after their sociable custom, were brought forward and each in turn was presented to the King, shaking his hand and passing to each member of the party. This little reception, in which the Chinese showed an easy, polished politeness, over, the festal party were seated on a heavy card, four by five and a quarter in-The persons named above were seated at the State table, the others in the adjoining room about little square tables, each accommodating five guests, the outer side of the table being left unoccapied in order that its hanging of rich crimson satin with gold embroidery might be shown to advantage, THE FEAST.

The names given to the various dishes were hard ones, but the viands proved not only less repulsive, but positively toothsome. There was a great variety trip of the King's, which is to be a voyage around of dishes, all palatable, cooked with art, and served the world, was opposed by the Ministers, but they in unexcept onable style, and when their composition was rendered into English, there was discovered nothing to revole the most fastidious of civilized stomachs. The feast was what is den minated a mandarin Idinner, and in the costliness, rarity and delicacy of viands, has not been exceeded by any festivity that has ever taken place on this coast. The tables stood. all the evening, before, during and after the dinner, loaded with nuts, melon seeds, confections and fresh fruits, at which the guests nibbled continually. First, by way of appetizer for the feast, was brought on in small teapots a delicate wine after the order of pear, which was served in thimble cups. Then tol lowed a sup of edible birds' nests. Next was a soup or stew made of a snow white fungus that grows on decaying wood.

CALIFORNIA SHARKS' FINS. The next dish was a delicious couglomeration of fish brain, shredded ham and preserved egg slices, followed by a stew made of mushrooms, young chicken, tender bamhoo shoots, sliced ham and cabbage. A Government go farther afield and try the Malay The King's first visits are to be paid to China, the elbow said that these were the fins of California Straits' Settlements and India. His Attorney-Gene- sharks which were larger and preferable on other ral has resigned his post, and goes with him as a accounts to the propeller of the Chinese shark, and Commissioner of Immigration; and they will togeth- that the business of taking sharks here and shipping er try to find out whether Chinese women can be their fins to China was becoming quite a large one persuaded to go and make decent citizens of their Among the other tempting dishes were a mess of countrymen in the islands, and whether these fields fishes, may and stewed wild duck on a substratum of Malaysia and India are really likely to be of use of edible birds' nests. After an hour and a half's for supplies of labor and of a new population to till | feasting the wine was removed, giving place to a cup the land once occupied by the now wasted Hawsiian of genuine Oolong finely brewed, and which was race. From India he goes by way of Suez to France used without milk and sugar to wash down the

and England and thence to the United States. One | sweetmeats and conserves, which concluded the first part of the dinner.

An intermission of half an hour was then taken, during which the guests repaired to the smokingnegotiation of that treaty, and notwithstanding all | rooms and balcony to chat over their Havanas, which that has been said about auti-American his proclivi- by the way, were the genuine article. The converties there is no event of his reign in which he takes | sation was carried on busily but quietly and decogreater pride than in that negotiation, and nothing rously, both outside and around the board, without he puts a higher value upon, as making for his the noisy chatter of all talking and none listening which characterizes the social intercourse of the lower classes of Chinamen. After intermission the company resumed their seats, and over their champagne liscussed another feast as intricate and ingenious as the first, including chicken, mushroom and turtle, the latter cooked to perfection. The feasting done, Colonel Bee arose, and on behalf of the Consul-General proposed the health of the King, saying that the entertainment had been devised from a desire to show him some of the inner life of the Chineso, and to wish him a prosperous and pleasant journey. They desire that the three flags entwined on the wall should represent the three countries which the Pacific ocean divided, yet brought close together, joined in amity for all time; that they might go hand in hand, prosperous in all the arts and sciences, civilization, and everything that makes nations and people great.

THE KING'S SENTIMENTS. Colonel Armstrong responded for the King, saying, 'His Majesty fully reciprocates the very kind feeling which you have expressed on behalf of the Consul-General, not only as regards the relations that now exists between the three nationalities which you have mentioned and whose flags are above us, but also as to the relations that shall exist in the time to come between these nations. I am proud to say for him and the Government of the nation which we represent, that in all our intercourse with the people of China we have made no distinction whatever in regard to nationality. We have the right to say that the Courts there are open to all and justice is as well administered toward the Chinese subjects as towards his own subjects." This was illustrated by a statement of a recent case in which on nearly evenly balanced testimony, a Hawaiian was convicted of larceny at the Islands on the evidence of Chinese. In conclusion, Colonel Armstrong proposed the health of the Consul-General, which was grank standing. Short speeches were made by Mr Brooks and General McDowell, and quite a long one by Governor Low, all in response to volunteer sentiments. A sip of tea and another of sam-shu and the company arose, the King and his party departed, leaving the Chinese

VISIT TO SACRAMENTO.

KING KALAKAUA IN THE CAPITAL CITY-HE VISITS THE LEGISLATURE AND TAKES IN SEVERAL OTHER SIGHTS-THE GOVERNOR CHAPERONS HIM ABOUT THE CITY-HIS PROPOSED TRIP AROUND THE

By yesterday afternoon's train from the Bay arrived King Kalakana, of the Sandwich Islands, attended by several of his Ministers, bent on seeing her "dry" seasons, before starting on his proposed trip to some of the less important countries of the

Quite a large crowd had collected at the depot to see this genuine, living representative of modern monarchy, who proved to be rather portly and generally fine looking man of middle age, dressed in plain citizens' garb, rather dark-skinned, and sporting a pretty fair set of side-whiskers. His countenance bore a genial expression, and the impression that one could get from a brief glance at the royal

TAKING IN THE TOWN. The royal party were accompanied from San waiting for them, to which they were promptly conducted and driven rapidly to the Capitol, where an informal visit was paid to His Excellency Governor Perkins, and a brief time was spent in pleasant conversation. Apartments had been secured for the party at the Arcade Hotel, to which they repaired at the conclusion of their visit to the Governor, the accompanying them, the latter having accepted an invitation from his Majesty to dine with him. An elegant dinner was partaken of, after which the King expressed a desire to visit a theatre, and it was | The waist decollete. accordingly arranged that the party should drop in were placed at their disposal. During the evening several calls were made upon prominent citizens, his Majesty retiring a little before midnight.

To-day the party again visited the State Capitol. and spent considerable time on the floor of each House, in the proceedings of which they seemed to take much interest. Count Ropert, the King's personal attendant, is of French nativity, and has served in the same capacity to the last four kings, running through a space of

fifteen years. King Kalakana is traveling incognito, his trip reason he is addressed as Prince by his traveling

A ROYAL RECEPTION. THE FIRST BALL AT THE PALACE WITHIN TWO YEARS.

A Brilliant Affair Magnificently Conducted--A Scene long to be Remembered by Those Present.

THE RECEPTION AT THE PALACE. His Majesty, King Kulakaua, of the Hawaiian slands, has the good taste to confess a weakness for the society of the fair sex, and has frequently intimated a desire to attend a dancing party where he might witness the subtle motions of the waltz to his heart's content. Indeed, a sele t ball in the metropolis of the Pacific is a sight calculated to fill with emotions one even more accustomed to the terpsichorean revels of the elite of San Francisco than is his Majesty of sunny Hawaii. Agreeable to his expressed wish, and that his last evening in California might be filled with pleasant memories, the ladies of the Palace Hotel determined to tender to the jolly monarch a reception in the parlors of the hotel, ere he departed upon his tedious ocean voyage to the Flowery Kingdom, Gigantic efforts were put forth by the ladies, and evrything done that could add one iota to the perfection of detail or brilliancy of the whole fete. Last evening the auspicious event transpired, and a grander reception it has seldom, if ever, been allotted to a San Franciscan to witness. The ladies of the Invitation and Reception Committees may rest satisfied with their well Consul-General, who presided, were festooned the carned laurels. The arrangements were simply American, Chinese and Hawaiian flags Around the perfect; the list of guests was taken from the creme de la creme of our society, and the judgment principal members of the Consulate, the traveling of the delighted guests was a unanimous verdict of praise. The most wonderful circumstance in connection with last evening's affair was the astonishing rapidity with which the whole had been elaborated since the inception, scarce one short week ago, and adds one more to the honors of

ches, and read as follows: The Ladies of the Palace Hotel request the pleasure of your company

Monday evening, February seventh. at eight o'clock, To meet his Majesty, King Kalakaua. R. S. V. P. Palace Hotel parlors. Reception Committee : Mrs. J. S. Hager, Mrs. F. G. Newlands,

Mrs. W. H. L. Barnes, Mrs. A. G. Kinsey, Mrs. Mark Severance Mrs. J. Lugsain Inclosed in the white envelope was a small card, which read " Please present this card at ARRIVAL OF THE GUESTS.

The guests began to arrive by nine o'clock,

Committee, of whom Mrs. Newlands was unfortunately and unavoidably absent. The Committee present were Mrs. John S. Hager, Mrs. W. H. L. Barnes, Mrs. Lugsain, Mrs. Henry Semie dell, and Mrs. Kinsey. The guests were all in shere, but milder, a subtle distillation of the Chinese | full evening dress, the toilets displayed by the reception in San Francisco. Among the gentlewith here and there one of the Diplomatic Service, served to break the monotony of sombre black dress suits, and added much to the general gorgeous effect. That none but the elect might obtain entrange within the sacred precincts of the dish of sharks' fins with shredded ham and fragments | reception salons, a pretty arrangement of pink of crab rolled in flour and pulverized egg, w s next | was placed as a barrier at each side of the great on the list. The Chinese exponent at the reporter's | corridor in front of the patlors. The entrances were guarded by dusky Cerberuses, in white neckties and dress suits, who were prepared to visit fearful punishments upon he who should attempt to pass, and had not the magic " open sesame." The band discoursed soft strains of melody, which were wafted through the corridors and were surreptitiously enjoyed by a scarcely less brillient throng of Palace Hotel habitues. quately describe the magic scene enacted in the ports of Asia.

great white salons would be a task beyond the skill of reportorial pencil. Suffice it to say that all that rich funriture, costly hangings, sure paintings, and floods of warm light could do to enhance the brilliant tableaux, were lavishly displayed. The parlors are three in number, the arger being in the centre, flanked on either hand

y the smaller. That a King should be punctual, actually and solutely punctual, is a kingly trait that should e extensively cultivated. Theater and party goers, diners out, and notable guests might be kingly in this respect, with credit to themselves and delight to all others concerned. It is a curious fact that although it was definitely announced in the invitations, and in the society column of Monday's CHRONICLE, that the King would arrive at 10 o'clock, no one looked for him at that hour, so accustomed are people grown ont to expect pecial society events to occur within an hour or two of the announced time. It was, therefore, a surprise to every one-some seemed to take it in the nature of a breach of social ethics-when exactly at the appointed hour, the King entered the main parlor and stood by the side of Mrs. J. S. Hager, howing pleasantly to those who recognized him. The amazed orchestra hastily attuned its strings and pipes to the strains of the Hawaiian national anthem. This aunounced his presence to all, and for the next half hour he received | Naganu Road. The building was burnt down; but those who pressed decorously forward to be pre-

sented by General W. H. L. Barnes. The reception will long be remembered by the extinguished before doing any damage to the rtunate guests who were permitted to witness | adjacent buildings. his, one of the grandest social events in the history of the city. A flutter of excitement was his Chamberlain, Major Macfarlane, and Sir scenes of his former valuable labors Claus Spreckels. The King took his stand in front of the raised dais, upon the left hand, as the portals were entered, and was introduced to General McComb and staff, and the remainder of the guests. The King was attired in plain evening dress, those of his suite being uniformed and wearing deep red sashes. The Royal Lancers was formed as follows: His Majesty, King Kalakaua, and Mrs. John S. Hager; Colonel Judd and Mrs. Kinsey; Major Macfaglane and Mrs.

[Among a multitude of brilliant toilettes described, of those present on the occasion, we select a few of ladies well known to many of our read- a faithful mother.

Mrs. Severance appeared in a magnificent Nile green silk. The skirt was made en train, richly goal he precautions taken for their protection from was decollete, also trimmed with irridescent beads. The sleeves were short, richly finished with beads and fall of elegant point lace. The and commends the administration and management such sights as California has to offer during one of | coiffure low in coil, ornamented with flowers. Ornaments, Diamonds

the coiffure worn plain, arranged with heliotrope | er Lafayette. feathers; the ornaments were diamonds.

train, a la Elizabeth, with sleeves of invisible

royal lace. From the shoulders was a Watteau Overture-Tilu. fold of duchess lace. The entire front was em-Francisco by Hon. Claus Spreckles and Mr. Schussler, | bossed. The edge of the skirt was bound with the well-known civil engineer. Carriages were in ermine. Hair a la corsair. Ornaments, diamonds. Miss Emma Crockett was attired in a white silk, en train, with illusion falling in Watteau folds into the train, waist tight-fitting, with elbow sleeves. The front was corded and bound with white satin ribbon. She wore a large white

Mrs. Pianet, the wife of the French Consul, was attired in a pink cushmere dress, with train. Miss Emma Cole was present in a pink silk, en | well and strongly had no chance from the beginning at the Capital Varieties the only place of amusement | train, the front composed of narrow rows of now open in this city, where three private boxes | knife pleatings; a white tartatan overdress fell over the train, and was bound with white beads;

bow at the back of the waist. Hair powdered.

Miss Luttie Cole was dressed in a white tarlathe front; the waist was a corset of white satur, and filled in with white illusion; short, white lace sleeves; hair powdered.

hair a la Grec, and powdered.

Mrs. Frank McCoppin was attired in a black velvet, en train, with garnet silk facings; hair dressed low. Ornaments, diamonds, Mrs. Loring Pickering was attired in a black

having no official significance and being merely for the purposes of observation and pleasure. For this lace. Hair dressed high, a la Hongroise. Ornaments, diamouds. Mrs. Hooper, of California street, was present in a handsome toilet, composed of green striped silk, en princess, with very long train. The

front of the skirt was formed of green satin. shirred and puffed. The corsage was cut square, and trimmed with duchess lace; coiffure low in coil. Ornaments, diamonds. Mrs. Charles Sonntag was attired in a pink satin skirt, worn short, with an overdress of face, looped with flowers. The corsage was worn tight-fitting, and laced with braid at the back :

also sleeves. A garland of flowers was at the base and top of the bodice. The lady carried a pink silk and lace muff. Miss Bessie Sedgwick was elegantly attired in white silk, demi-train, with pleatings and trim- than Rowell mings of white lace. The waist was low, and the sleeves short. The bair was worn a la Gree,

She also were a barb of white lace. Ornaments, diamonds Mrs. W. H. L. Barnes was present in a figured silk saurient dress, en train. The front was of blue silk, and trimmings of point lace and buds. Hair was in braid a la chateau. Ornaments.

Miss Carrie Gwin was artistically costumed in a dark cherry satin dress, en princess, dec llete | Hawaiian barwaist and short sleeves. Trimmings were of white point lace.

Miss Woodward was dressed in white silk, with deep knife pleatings at the base, Watteau fold and tight-fitting corsage and demi-sleeves,

THE FRENCH BALL .- Platt's Hall was crowed to its utmost capacity on Saturday evening last, where the Ligue Nationale Française gave a reception in honor of the new French Consul, M. Vauvert de Mean and Madame Mean. A flag, with the color of the American and French republics, was suspended over the stage. Banners hung from the gallery, and garlands of bunting from the ceiling to the four corners. The Consul was introduced to a number of the prominent ladies' and gentlemen of the French colony, His Majesty, King Kalakaua, accompanied by Colonel Judd and Major Macfarlane of his staff were present. In the first Lancers His The cards of invitation were engraved in script, | Majesty danced with Madame Planet, wife of the Majesty danced with Madame Planet, wife of the the thorough manner in which cases have been de-french Chancellor, and subsequently waltzed tected and attended to." We have no doubt the with Mrs. Dr. Julius Rosenstin. Later in the | Ductor is trying to do his duty, and we wish to asevening he escorted the latter lady to supper, sist him in his important public work. But do not Many of the toilets of the ladies were most claborate and extremely handsome.

Mme. Mean wore a beautiful toilet of light any vigilance in the detection of cases to praise, blue brocaded satio and plain satin to correspond, made en train, with a corsage high in the Dayton and their men? Let us have fair play, and neck and demi sleeves, the entire costume hand- every man his due. somely trimmed with white lace. Her gloves were of light blue kid and laced on the back of the hand. In the coiffure, which was dressed low, were green leaves and marguerites.

The King evidently enjoyed the affair, as he participated in most of the dances after supper. battery, finel \$5, and costs \$3.30; Ab Hin and HIS MAJESTY was entertained at dinner Teen Yan, furious riding fined \$15 each, and costs and were received by the ladies of the Reception by Claus Spreckels, Esq., and this is reported as being a very grand banquet, prepared in the highest style of Parisian art, and were each fined \$5, and costs \$8 each ; Joe, and the most prominent men of the city were invited to join the King.

Another delightful entertainment is wife plead guilty, fined \$7, and costs \$3. ladies being the most brilliant ever worn at a spoken of in honor of the King, a soirce musicale gotten up by our Consul Mr. men a number of military and naval uniform, Severance at the Palace Hotel. This is reported as exquisite affair of lysical entertainment, and was attended by the elite of

Thus every day, and it may be said every hour of King Kalakaua's stay in San Francisco has been filled up with a grand ovation of festivities. And we feel assured that no potentate of Europe, nor eminent great man of America's own soil could have received greater and more honorable attention; and as the San long time in the employ of Mr. Benjamin Pitman, Francisco Call says this is accorded to King was book-keeper for Capt. Thomas Spencer, and KALAKAUA, because as a worthy Chief, he has won the love of a loyal People.

On the 8th inst., His Majesty and suite went on board the steamship Oceanic, acless brillient throng of Palace Hotel habitues, companied by a host of enthusiastic lievel to stand in need of help. The cause of his who were congregated in the balconies. To ade- friends, and sailed for Japan and various death is believed to be an aneurism. The deceased

NOTES OF THE WEEK ..

See supplement for Report of the Septima Crse, Correspondence on local subjects. Foreign News, and other matters of interest.

The monthly meeting of the Honolulu ricket Club will be held in the Pacific Hose Comany's rooms on Tuesday evening, Mar. 1st, at 7.30

The Annual Meeting of the American Relief Fund Association, was held on Tuesday evening last. in the room of Mechanic Engine Co., No. 2, when the Report and Balance Sheet were adopted and the officers for the ensuing year appointed.

Eight fine bred polled Angus cattle, common-known as Angus Doddies, are reported as having rrived at Halifax, Nova Scotia, on their way to hese Islands, on 23rd ult. They had been shipped at Glasgow by the steamer Nestorian. We are said to have "sown a wind" that

will produce a ' whirl-wind," because "forty-seven

Chinese" on the Septima " are not consigned to the same agent that the other passengers are." That's the way we read it. Keep the fatal forty-seven everastingly quarantined. At about 2 a.m. yesteaday morning, flames vere seen issuing from an out-house, in the rear of the premises occupied by Mr. E. P. Adams, on

through the efforts of Mr. Adams and W. O. Smith,

assisted by the boys of Iolani College, the fire was

We metree the arrival per steamer City of Sy may from San Francisco of Mr. W. M. Weston and visible,a whispered " here he comes," was passed wife. Mr Weston is what we term a kamanina, an through the parlors, and each couple took their stand to receive His Majesty. King Kalakaua entered the parlors accompanied by Colonel Judd, Buston. We tender him a cordial welcome to the

> F Mr. G. W Bartlett and wife visit these islands on a gridal tour. This gentleman bears a name well and favorably known to our business community. His father was an enterprising ship owner engaged in whaling ventures. We wish Mr. Bartlett and his brids a joyous honeymoon in our pleasant islands.

An estimable lady, who filled an honored place in our islands' society, has passed away. Many of our readers will share our regrets when they hear of the death of Mrs. A. H. Spencer. So many will remember her good and graceful life; and cordially sympathize with a husband, and a son and daughter, who are now parted from a true wife and

It is satisfactory to be able to report that although there are over a hundred prisoners in the embroidered with irridescent bends. The corsage | the prevailing epidemic have been so complete that not a single case of small pox has occured among them. This proves so far a thorough quarantine;

On January 4th. Baron De Lesseps entertain-Mrs. John S. Hager wore an elegant dress, ed the staff of engineers and other employees which emposed of heliotrope and white satin brocaded; were then just about to set out to undertake the the dress en princess, with immense train ; the preliminary work for the Panama Canal. There was whole dress was richly embroidered with pearls, a large assemblage, chiefly of those connected with and handsomely trimmed with point lace; the the services of the two Inter Oceanic Canals. The corsage, pompadour, finished with point lace; following evening the expedition sailed in the steam-

Mesic. - The Band will play in Emma Square Mrs. Charles A. Low were a white silk, en this afternoon, commenting at four o'clock. Fol-Grand Sacred March new

.Verdi

The race between Hanlan and Laycock for the Championship of England and for the Sportsman Challenge Cup and £1000 stakes was pulled on the afternoon of the 14th inst. on the usual course between Putney and Mortlake. The race was won easily by Hanlan, who came in about four boat-lengths ahead. The result appears to have been generally antic pated amongst sporting men, and there was little betting on the race. Laycock, though rowing

olks-The Country-rellow

ecal Galop-Polo ..

An accident o curred on Tuesday evening at the corner of Fort and Merchant street. The result was, however, not serious. A lady, whilst turning the corner in her carriage, by some means managed tan, the skirt demitrain, with rows of ruffles up | to come into contact with the post opposite Richardson's store. The concussion threw the lady headfirst out of the trap, and she fell betwixt the horse and the splash board Formunately the horse remained medionless and the buly was extricated from her dilemma without farther injury than a severe shock.

W. take pleasure in tendering a welcome to

the new Americam Consul, Col. McKinley, He

belongs to the ploneers of California, and has broad and enlightened views with regard to the mutualty of Pacific Coast, and Pacific islands interests. He has taken an active part in the development of the Golden State, and we recognize the Colonel, as a capable representative American. We also take pleasure in saying that the Consul is accompanied by his wife and daughter. The six days Pedestrian Contest in New York was brought to a close on Saturday night, Jan. 29th. Hughes was victorious, having covered 568 miles in six days, beating the previous best time made by Rowell by two miles; Albert was second with 558

test for the O'Leary Belt will take place in New York between Feb 28th and March 5th. Hart and Rowell will be among the contestants. Hart says be will put up \$2,500 t at he will cover more miles Col John Russel t kes a place in the Hawnilan tar. There is room here for another good lawyer or two. Daniel Webster said there was always room in the upper stories for good profession men. And as this matternan was a graduate of the Law School of Pencylvania; a member of the Philadelphia bur for fitteen years and codorsed by Chie Justice Waite, Speaker Randall and other eminent

men of the United Six cs, we feel that we being con-

gratative the encountry on this addition to the

miles ; Vint third with 550 miles. The third con-

Nearly all the Uninese per bark Hermine, have been engaged by planters and have gone to work. On Wednesday last about 60 of them who had shipped for Ookala Plantation, objected to going on board the schooner provided to carry them to Hawaii, they wished to go in a steamer. The police finally persuaded them to go aboard. One of the above lot appeared quite sick, when the men were about to walk over the mud flats to the cattle pen, where the schooner was laying, so he was lifted into a canoe, but was hardly in it when he died. A post mortem examination was held on Thursday, and cause of death was ascertained to be an aneurism

A cotemporary takes some pains to say that the Government physician " deserves public commendation for his untiring and faithful performance of duty in examining and caring for small-pox rationts; * * and to his vigilance, is largely due praise one to the disparagement of others. What are the Marshal and the Police force doing? If we have must it be that of the Doctor, or of Parke, and

POLICE RECORD FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. RUALY 25TH, 1881 .- Wong Wah and Kom Young. violating Section 8, chapter 63, Penal Code, by cooking in a dangerous place, were each fined \$25 and costs \$3.30; Kalawaiia Kamalu, assault and \$1.30 each ; Paanui; drunkeness, forfeited bail, \$6; Tom Shanon. ditto ; Lono, ditto ; Alex. McDonald and Bismarck, charged with an affray, plead guilty, fast riding, left bail of \$10; Kamauli, violating Quarantine Regulations, pleaded guilty, fined \$25, and costs 33; Wen Wen, assault and battery on his

We regret to announce the death of Mr. John Gaskin, which occurred on Wednesday last. Mr. Gaskin was an old and much esteemed resident here. He was, we believe, a native of the north of Ireland. When in 1849, the gold discoveries in California attracted so many to the Pacific Coast, Mr. Gaskin was at Valparaiso, and having caught the pravailing gold fever made his way to San Francisco. Less exciting scenes seem however to have been more congenial to his tastes, for, very soon afterwards he found his way to these Islands, where he remained to the day of his death. He was for a afterwards cashier for Messra. Janion, Green & Co. He was greatly liked by all who knew him, was everybody's friend, generous to a proverb, sad ready to part his last dollar with one whom he begentleman was 62 years of age.